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THE AUSTRIAN-PRUSSIAN QUARREL What England Thinks of it.

From the London Times.]

The communications hitherto exchanged between Austria and Prussia must ap-pear strangely wide of the mark. On the only question really at issue these documents observe an absolute silence. Neither Count Karolyi nor Count Bismark so much as mentions the name of Schleswig or Holstein. For all that the world can discern in the language or ar-guments of the notes, the difference be-CHRMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—CORN'R
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CHACE CHURCH ALL, CORNER Austria said that Prussia was calling out her troops, and yet laying all the blame of the proceeding on the Government at the same boat with you, and we sink or swim together. Remember that If you wish to destroy the life of the South, politically, commercially and socially, all we can say is, you are great titude means, and how it can be justified. Austria said that Prussia was calling out her troops, and yet laying all the blame of the proceeding on the Government at Vience. Prussia retorted that Austria socially and sackcloth and ashes to be 'delivered from this body of death' which you have her troops, and yet laying all the blame of the proceeding on the Government at Vience. Prussia retorted that Austria HAMILTON BOLD AND FURS AT 199 MAIN
Vienna. Prussia retorted that Austrahad taken the initiative in these armaments and compelled her to follow the
lead. But then Count Karolyi declared for the Emperor of Austria that he had not the slighest intention of at-tacking Prussia, and Count Bismark, when thus challenged, promptly replied that the King of Prussia had not the re-motest idea of hostilities against Austria.

Though, however, in this reply, Prussia had given the assurance which was asked for, it was not accepted as satisfactory. Austria resumed the correspondence by asserting that Count Bismark had spoken of war as inevitable, and that the armaments of Austria had been occasioned by that declaration. She alleged, too, that Prussia had been intriguing against her in Italy, and demanded that the Prussian armies should be forth-with placed on a peace footing again as evidence that no war was intended.

MORGAN, WM. H., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW etc. Desote Block, Madison st. apb-3m MOSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Ap4-1m MUSIC. PIANOS, CABINET ORGANS, Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise generally, at F. Katzenbach's, 317 Main street. Ap2-1m2 MANIFESTS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR all low at this office, This method of conducting the controgrounds for the suspicion that the gov-ernment of Berlin meditates the actual annexation of the two duchies by some maneuvre or other.

The present attitude of Austria, it must be owned, is strange enough to occasion some unfeigned embarrassment at Berlin. Count Bismark may naturally wonder that Austria, after going with him thus far, should now positively refuse to go any further. He must have overshot the mark in pretension and menace, other-wise Austria would never have turned PETERS & WILLIAMSON, ATTORNEYS at-law and General Claim Agents, 38 Madison street, Demote Block, Memphis.

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REC round with the anger which not only her ECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—CONNER
Sevenths and Choics of the Seventh an

admits that the Danish Duchies have lapsed, in default of a lawful claimant, to the conquering powers. She treats the question of succession as if it had been merely suspended, and contemplates the possible establishment of certain pretensions to the title. Finally, she talks of referring the dispute to the tribunal provided by the Germanic constitution—that is, to that very Assembly the authority of which she combined with Prussia at the outset of this business to repudiate. The question now is, to what extremity

the two powers are prepared to go in sup-port of their respective demands. Briefly and plainly, Prussia demands both Schles-wig and Holstein for herself, being ready wig and Holstein for herself, being ready at the same time to pay an indemnity for the cession of Holstein. Austria demands the abandonment of these projects altogether, and the transfer of the Duchies to the Confederation for disposal or allotment. If Prussia yields this, she yields all; but it is not probable that Count Bismark is prepared for any such concession. His design was to ply Austria by a variety of measures at once; to tria by a variety of measures at once; to lead her and drive her at the same time; to bribe her with one hand and threaten her with the other. But his threats were carried too far, and Austria, when men-aced with war, suddenly accepted the is-sue. She could not attempt to save her small army of occupation in Holstein, but she could threaten Silesia. So she concentrated her troops on the Prussian frontier, and then, when Prussian responded by similar concentrations, demanded to know the intentions of her antagonist. The Cabinet of Berlin replies as we now see and the two Governments, via with see and the two Governments vie with each other in disclaiming any intention each other in disclaiming any intention of aggression. In this disclaimer, as far as the letter of the protest goes, they are both sincere, for each desires to leave the other with the responsibility of commencing the war, if war there must be. But all this, however "categorically" the notes may be framed, is empty talk. Sooner or later, openly ar covertly, a different question must be asked and answered, and that is, what Prussia intends to do with Schleswig and Holstein. At present Austria thinks that Prussia means to seize the Duchies by force, and she to seize the Duchies by force, and she prepares force in return. Prussia, for the present, hesitates; but if Austria persists, the Court of Berlin must neces-sarily sacrifice either its ambitious pro-jects or its hope of peace.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register, in "a little small talk with our Northern

brethren," thus lays the case before them : We know very well that there can be no more war made upon us-that we cannot be reduced to the permanent coudition of conquered provinces or territo-ries, and that henceforward we take our chances of political happiness or misery with the rest of the States North, East and West. Shape your Government as you will, gentlemen of the North—make it a republic, a monarchy, an oligarchy—we are in the same boat with you, and carry out your menacing boast of settling arrearages with Queen Victoria, and of kicking Napoleon and his "squatter sovereignty" out of Mexico, you will probably wish that you had not emasculated eleven States whose soil and institutions

eleven States whose soil and institutions have proven prolific of that sort of men which, according to a lofty English statesman and poet, "constitute a State.

The truth is, brethren of the Union, you cannot very well do without "us rebs." We are a pretty large spoke in the general wheel, though we do not pretend to be the "hub." We yield that to "Bosting." And when to our woolings to get back to the "family bed and to "Bosting." And when to our wooings to get back to the "family bed and
board." you show us the mitten, we make
due allowances for the coyness of virgin courtship, and persist in believing
that you want and mean to take us at
last, after duly going through the blushes
and "ask pas, which are so becoming
to modest maiden natures like yours.
For, if you didn't want us, what in the
deuce did you fight us so hard for? It
wasn't to "kick us out of the Union"
that you raised three millions of men
and made the whole land bristle with
steel and fiame with fire, because that
object was attainable at far less cost. It
was to keep us in, and now do you want was to keep us in, and now do you want to make us believe that after you have pulled caps, torn out your hair, and taken laudanum in the anguish of your taken laudanum in the anguish of your regret at having to lose us, and having won us back, that you don't mean to have us? No woman was ever so fickle and arrant a jilt as that. No; you mean to have us, and we mean to have you. You have broken up our plans of single-blessedness and refused to let us retire from your paratory ambraces in a

from your amatory embraces in a And now we must take you. Tor better or for worse"—and albeit the nuptials will not be warmer at first than those the Doge of Venice was wont to celebrate with the Adriatic—the bans are published, and we must wed again. So pray make Sumner and Stevens, and those other lunatics quit their stage tricks and all their "demnition" nonsense, and walk up to the altar and be done with. We are a match not to be despised. We We are a match not to be despised. We have a "bully" dower to settle on some

What is a Quorum I and What is a House I The New York Journal of Commerce discusses these questions in their application to Congress as follows :

The Constitution provides that a majority of each House shall constitute a quorum to do business. The question therefore is, what is the meaning of the therefore is, what is the meaning of the word "House?" What is two-thirds of the House of Representatives or of the Senate? The proclamation of the President has declared the pacification of various States. Those States have not seceded from the Union, because they could not, either legally or by forcible resolution. Are the Senators and Representatives of those States to be counted in considering what is the House? They in considering what is the House? They have been elected, and their seats are refused them. Can a majority in Con-gress exclude members elected, and by so doing reduce the number forming the

House so that a quorum shall consist of a majority only of those admitted to seats, and two-thirds shall be counted only as of those who are in their seats?

The Constitution says: "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, and of two Senators from each State," and "the House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States.' This defines what is the meaning of the House in the provisions before referred to. Is it, however, to be understood that the quorum attending is the House, in view of law? This is the argument ordinarily offered; but how if the majority has prevented a large num-ber of representatives from taking their seats? It is important, in view of the peace proclamation of the President, that this subject should be discussed and a clear understanding had. We do not express any opinion on it, but suggest it as worthy of immediate consideration, especially in view of the fact that the President has declared all insurrection and all obstacles to the execution of laws at an end in certain States which have no representatives in either Senate or

A Governor by Proxy

By a recent investigation made by the Iowa Legislature, it appears that during his term of two years, ending in December last, Governor Stone, of Iowa, had not visited the capitol of the State more than a dozen times, having transacted the duties of Governor by proxy through a private secretary. This secretary was authorized to sign the Governor's name, and he testified before the investigating committee that he had signed and issued proclamations appointing days of fasting and prayer and ordering elections; that he had signed pardons, reprieves and discharges from the penitentiary, and had exercised the pardoning power where "he thought justice demanded it;" that he signed the certificates of Iowa's six Congressmen, upon which they now sit in Congress; that he signed death warrants; appointed public officers and approved their bonds, and, to make a long matter short, during two years, he, and not Gov. Stone, had exercised the duties of Gov-ernor. This, if true, is certainly a very startling revelation, for the duties of Governor are such as cannot be delegated from one man to another. The Governor is bound personally to do all the ministerial acts appertaining to his of-fice.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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